

Crawford



Avalanche

VOLUME SIXTY-ONE—NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

Boy Scout Camp-Oree Next Week

ABOUT 750 EXPECTED TO TAKE PART

Will Be Staged At Winter Sports Park

The second annual Camp-Oree of the Summer Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held June 16, 17 and 18, at Grayling Winter Sports park. About 750 members and their leaders are expected to be in attendance.

Assisting Grayling scouts as hosts will be troops from West Branch, Gaylord and Atlanta. Among other cities to send troops are Standish, Bay City, Bad Axe, Midland and others.

Last year's Camp-Oree was held in Bay City. Over 200 tents were required to shelter the

group. This year, Field Executive Earl R. Cristman, has been busy and, with the aid of the several committee men, has everything ready to receive the cavalcade of Boy Scouts when they arrive in Grayling next week Friday, soon after noon. Three hundred tents will be required to shelter the gathering this time.

Every hour of time, 2:00 p.m. on the day of arrival, Friday, June 16th, until 4:00 p.m. Sunday, is accounted for in the program that has been made up for this occasion. Every detail has been worked out and no doubt will be carried out without any hitches. A special train from Bay City is expected to bring in about 400 boys who cannot get here otherwise.

Wednesday Storm Played Havoc

Lars Nelson Funeral Last Saturday

Grayling and vicinity was visited by a severe storm Wednesday afternoon, the wind playing havoc for a few minutes. At Lake Margrethe it is reported the storm took cyclone proportions, and tore across the lake in what seemed to be two twisters. The porch of the A. M. Lewis cottage was torn completely off and tossed over the roof against the popple trees at the rear. Bob Welsh was out in sailboat on the lake, and he had quite a time before getting to shore. The waters were angry and at times Horace Shaw reports the boat was out of sight with waves washing over it. Several fellows on shore seeing Bob's plight set out to help him. The wind was traveling at a high velocity and the sailboat was hurriedly washed to shore, with Bob having a job on his hands hanging on to the craft.

Pilot Axford and City Manager George Granger too had an exciting experience when the wind storm came up. George was taking his flying lesson with the pilot at the time and when they tried to land the plane the wind was so strong that it was impossible. Then trying to go back up they had to battle the wind. Finally gaining altitude they headed for the Roscommon landing field, just a mile ahead of the storm. George says that Roscommon didn't get any of the wind; he says too that this one ride he will always remember.

MR. AND MRS. FRED WELSH SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Some forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh dropped in on them Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock with a pot luck dinner and reminded them that they had been married twenty-five years and congratulations were in order.

Following the dinner T. P. Peterson presented the happy couple with some lovely silver as a token of friendship from those present.

Five tables of contract, two tables of Chinese checkers and one table of Klix were in play throughout the evening. Mrs. Wm. Hill and Dr. Keyport held high score for bridge; Mrs. Esbern Olson and Otto Peterson for checkers, and Wm. Hill for Klix. Mrs. Emil Giebling and Mrs. T. P. Peterson arranged the very delightful affair.

The Eddie Cantors of Hollywood fame celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this week also and Eddie on his radio program sang, "We've Gone a Long Way Together, And Still Have a Long Way to Go," which is sweet thought to leave with the Welshs'.

HEALTH ROUND-UP

There will be a Health round-up for the counties of Crawford, Roscommon, Missaukee, and Kalkaska, to be held at the Peoples Church, Kalkaska, June 15.

This will be an all-day meeting with luncheon at noon. In the forenoon there will be reports of committee activities from the various counties, and the speaker will be Dr. M. C. Iglo, of Big Rapids. His subject will be "Your Health Department and what it means to you." In the afternoon William J. Carey of Lansing will lecture on "Modern Trends in Sanitation."

"TED" BURR (Licensed Electrical Contractor)

Expert Radio Repair
R.M.S. Member

Phone 44 M Grayling, Mich.

6-1-6



Seated—Harold (Spike) MacNeven. Back row from left to right—Clyde Peterson, JACK DEMPSEY, Miss Gloria MacNeven, Clarence Johnson, Louie Newman.

Jack Dempsey Visits Grayling

TALKS TO SCHOOL PUPILS AND FISHES USABLE

Saturday afternoon the remains of Lars Nelson, a resident of Grayling for the past 56 years, were laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Nelson passed away at Mercy Hospital Wednesday afternoon, following an operation.

Lars Nelson was born in Onslev Falster, Denmark, Oct. 7, 1862. In 1881 he came to the

United States and lived in New

York and Nebraska for two years

before coming to Grayling. On

July 24, 1888 he was united in

marriage to Marie Jenson, and to

the union four children were born

two dying in infancy. Mrs. Nelson

passed away twelve years

ago, and one daughter, Mrs. Wilhelma Raae died in 1930.

Mr. Nelson was one of the oldest

employees of Salling Hanson

Company, having worked for

this firm for 44 years up to the

time the mills closed. He was a

member of the Danish-Lutheran

church, a charter member of the

Danish Brotherhood, and a Life

Member of Grayling Masonic

lodge. He was a man of very likeable disposition, quiet and unassuming, honest in all his dealings, and an all around fine citizen.

Funeral services were held from

Danish-Lutheran church

Saturday afternoon. Rev. Christian Stockholm officiating. Pall-bearers were T. P. Peterson, Carl Peterson, Holger Peterson, Frank

Sales Albert Roberts and Clayton

Straehly. He leaves to mourn

his departure one daughter, Mrs.

Jess Sales and one granddaughter

Christine Sales, who have the sympathy of many friends.

Those from away who came to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. P. Bryson and Waldemar Nelson of Johannesburg.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Next week Thursday will be held our annual Sunday school picnic. Watch for announcements of particulars.

Next Sunday

At 10:00 a.m.—Bible School.

Join our men's class.

At 11:00 A.M. Public worship.

Dr. Wm. C. S. Pellowe will be our guest speaker.

The service will be followed by a potluck dinner at 12:15.

And this will be followed by our annual business meeting of reports from heads of departments.

You will want to be present and the public is cordially invited to attend.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

Fossils of Raindrops

Fossils of raindrops that fell in Colorado about 250,000,000 years ago are on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. They were collected in the mountains of the northeastern part of the state, in the vicinity of Boulder. The position of the marks, the depth to which they dug into the terrain and the slant at which they occur indicate they must have been driven by a terrific northeast gale, a storm of such intensity as perhaps has not been seen upon the earth since there have been men to worry and complain about the weather, for this took place approximately 245,000,000 years before the earliest human beings are believed to have existed.

Lantern Shows Details of Operation

An unusual episcopic, or optical lantern for the projection of images, was installed in the operating room of the St. Louis hospital in Paris in 1924. Consisting of lights, prisms and lenses, says Collier's Weekly, it projected actual operations on a large screen in a lecture theater on the floor below, giving the audience an enlarged and closeup view of every movement of the surgeon's hands, accompanied by a vocal description of the progress over a loud-speaker.

CHARLES B. ROTH Explains...

WHY IS ADVERTISING?

Why do you prefer buying from a merchant who advertises . . . and why are you wise to do so? Why do merchants who advertise usually succeed in business while others, who hide their light under a bushel, fail? Pertinent questions about advertising answered for YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Reader

. . . are found in our new series, "Truth About Advertising."

Charles B. Roth, the author, is a nationally famous advertising executive whose close study of a fascinating field makes this the most worthwhile feature we've ever offered our readers! Look for "Truth About Advertising."

First Gossip Columnist

As for the first gossip columnist—a Greek chronicler in 720 B. C. reported the choicer tidbit that a runner named Orsippus ran so hard in a race that he lost his loin cloth, but finished, anyway.

9:30 a.m.—Confirmation class meets at the parsonage.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Danish Services.

Rev. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

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Rivers as Black as Ink

Africa is indeed a dark continent

—dark, dense jungle through which

flow murky rivers as black as ink—but metaphorically speaking, but literally speaking, says a correspondent in London Answers Magazine.

For there is in Africa a river consisting of ink. One part of it flows over a peat bog containing tannin;

another portion flows over country rich in iron salts. At the point where they converge a river of ink is created.

GRAYLING DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 11, 1939

9:30 a.m.—Confirmation class meets at the parsonage.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Danish Services.

Rev. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phones—Office 111; Res. 42.

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year... \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

All Old English Plate

CARRIERS MARK OF QUALITY
Every genuine piece of old Eng-
lish plate, which is another term
for solid silver, carries distinctive
evidence of its place of manu-
facture, its mark of quality, the
date of its manufacture and the
name of the maker.

This comprehensive system of
marking has been in effect since the
establishment of the Goldsmiths' guild
in 1300, relates Alice R. Robbins
in the Los Angeles Times. The
purpose was to protect the public
against fraud by stamping with a
steel mark or punch all gold and
silver plate. Of the many marks
adopted throughout England, that of
the London guild is the one most
commonly found.

Toward the end of the Fourteenth
century other cities in England
were privileged to set up assay
offices and a mark was added distinctive
of the city where the silver was
assayed. We have for example the
thistle of Edinburgh, the arm of
Birmingham, and the crown of
Sheffield.

Before a piece of silver is offered
for sale by a silversmith it must
be assayed by the warden of the
guild. If the quality is satisfied
it is stamped with the king's armor,
a leopard's head. The leopard's
head was changed to a lion's
head in 1886 when the figure of
Britannia was substituted. It was
restored in 1921 when the lion
and its cub continued to be used.
Other peculiarities about
"beasties" are that from 1300
and 1833, the unicorn's horn
was whiskered but from 1833 to
1875, the face was bare. The makers
were rechristened in 1875.

Cheddar Traces History

INTO THE FORGOTTEN PAST
Situated on the Great Western
railway about 25 miles from Bristol
where the Venetian James Cawley
and his son Sebastian sailed from in
1497 in the good ship "Merry" to
discover the mainland of North
America, Cheddar traces its history
back into a forgotten past. Its
name is derived from the Old English
"Ced," meaning "green wood" or
height, and "dher" meaning
"water." says the British News.
located on the River Ched, this
ancient town guards the secret of
cheese, and old cheese is
cherished, and the church, the
church, and the church, and
market Cross, castles, and fortresses.

The limestone hills to the east of
Cheddar are pierced by the River
Gorge, with cliffs rising sheer 400
feet above its dry river bed. But
for the streams that flow in the
limestone region are subterranean,
honeycombing the hills with
fantastic stalactite caves. Cheddar
is the most part in a growth of
mountain ash and hawthorn. The
cliffs present the finest scene of
this kind in the British Isles.

Great Cathedrals in France
The four greatest Gothic cathedrals
of France are in Paris—Notre Dame,
Chartres, Reims, and Amiens. The
Chartres cathedral is a
marvelous example of Gothic archi-
tecture when it was at its zenith.
The cathedral was completed upon
the site of earlier edifices in 1140,
and there have been additions to it
and alterations since. The south
spire, the Clocher Vieux, 331 feet
high, was finished with the original
structure; but the north spire, the
Clocher Neuf, 377 feet high, was
not completed until the Sixth century.
The cathedral is 440 feet
long, its choir measures 150 feet
across, and the vaulting is 121 feet
high. Its exterior buttressing, to
support the interior vaulting, is
essentially a feature of Gothic con-
struction.

About the Quail
In the South the quail is known
as the partridge . . . which it isn't
. . . and in most of the South quail
are referred to simply as "birds"
. . . when you hear a man talk
about birds in that territory he isn't
referring to birds in general
. . . just to quail . . . the bobwhite quail
is the only bird that whistles the
characteristic bobwhite call
. . . and it is the unmated cock that
makes this particular note.

Missing Links
Close to Port Darwin, Australia,
may be seen an encampment of
aborigines whom scientists consider
the least developed of the hu-
man race and the nearest approach
of mankind to the monkey.

**THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE****Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore have
gone to Alma, where the former
has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath en-
tained Wagner Cool of Ludington
over the week end.

Mrs. Russell Robertson and
Mrs. Carl Nielsen were in Lake
City and Cadillac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson
spent Sunday with the Frank
Tetu family in West Branch.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert left
Sunday to spend a few days in
Detroit. They are expected home
today.

Miss Evelyn Skingley of Det-
roit spent the week end visiting
her parents Mr. and Mrs. George
Skingley.

Mrs. Warren Stephan and daughter
Joan of Detroit are spending a
few days visiting her mother,
Mrs. Nettie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric enjoyed
a visit from the latter's parents
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen of
Tawas City Sunday.

Clyde and Robert Mills of Nor-
walk, Ohio, are spending a week
vacationing in Grayling, visiting
their uncle F. J. Mills.

Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs.
Merle Nellist, daughter Vivian
and Miss Pauline Entsminger
spent Saturday in Saginaw.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson and daugh-
ters Ingeborg and Mildred are
enjoying their cottage at Lake
Margrethe for a couple of weeks.

L. Schween of Camp Hartwick
Pines Camp has rented the Harry
Reynolds house. He will be joined
by his wife in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mattoon
and children of Pontiac are
spending some time visiting Mrs.
Mattoon's mother, Mrs. James
Perry.

County Treasurer Wm. Ferguson
and brother Herbert left Saturday
afternoon on a trip thru Canada,
where they will visit relatives
whom they have never seen before.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Giesler
(Eric Hunter) of Mt. Morris are
spending the week in Grayling
and Roscommon, vacationing and
visiting their parents and other
relatives.

Listen to Grayling on the air
next Tuesday, June 13, at 11:30
a.m. A colored boy from Mc-
Clanahan's lode will sing. The
broadcast will feature the Boy
Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, son
Alfred and daughter Jeanne, Mrs.
Marie Hanson and son Waldemar,
and Mrs. Peter Madsen and
daughter Eva attended the Gay-
lord graduation exercises Thurs-
day evening.

Miss Wanda Cardinal returned
to Ann Arbor Sunday after
visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Cardinal for two weeks.
Mrs. Cardinal and Perry Wells
accompanied her returning the
same day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley
and daughter Marian attended
the graduation exercises in
Gaylord Thursday evening. Walter
Skingley, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Skingley, graduated that
evening.

Mrs. Kate Loskos, accompanied
by her daughter, Mrs. Edward
Morrissey, spent the week end in
Bay City. From there she returned
to her home in Grand Rapids, after having spent two
weeks in Grayling.

Mrs. Horace Shaw and Mrs. F.
J. McClain were in Bay City Monday
and visited the latter's uncle,
Henry Jacques of Whittemore,
who is very ill at Mercy Hospital
in Bay City. Mr. Jacques is a
brother of Mrs. LaGrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodges and
daughter Sheila, and Douglas
Hodges and Miss Martha Sorenson
of Port Huron spent the week
end visiting the ladies' father,
Rudolph Sorenson and aunt Mrs.
Marie Jensen. Mrs. Edward Sorenson
returned with them to visit
for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green of
Hudson are spending a few days
in Grayling and Frederic, while
the former has been getting his
share of trout. He says the fishing
is the best he has seen it in
many years. They have a lot of
friends in these two communities
who are always glad to see them.

Mrs. Leo White and daughter
Joyce of Adrian are visiting her
mother Mrs. Clara McLeod. Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and
daughter Mary Lou of Bay City
and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pommella
and son Junior Curtis of Deckerville
were weekend guests. Tuesday
Mrs. McLeod enjoyed a short
visit from her granddaughter
Mrs. H. G. Krick (Kathleen
Woodbury) and children, who
reside in the west.

YOUR SAFETY DEPENDS ON YOUR BRAKES

**FORD V-8 has the
BIGGEST modern
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
in its price class!****WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE**

CENTER-POISE RIDE! In the Ford V-8,
you ride "cradled" BETWEEN the springs — not OVER
them! Springs (your RIDE base) is one hundred
and twenty-three inches!

STABILIZED ENCLOSED CHASSIS! Ford is the lowest price car with front radius rods!
Chassis stabilized against "dip" in starting and stopping! Genuine double-dropped "X"-type frame, reinforced!

WEATHER-TUNNEL TESTED to give you
more gasoline and oil mileage for the dollar spent.

LOW FORD PRICES include much equipment
NOT INCLUDED in advertised prices of other low-pricing cars! Compare them item by item — dollar by dollar!
Your present car may MORE than cover down-payment.
CONVENIENT TERMS and our finance rates are always low!

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT

\$584

Delivered at Detroit, taxes extra

**GEO. BURKE
GRAYLING**

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

The Noble Guards

The Noble Guards is the highest
ranking corps of the papal military
service. It originated in the Caval-
leggeri (light cavalry), which

formed the mounted guards of the
popes. Reorganized several times,
it assumed its present name under
Pius VII, 1815. New regulations

were given by Leo XIII. The pope
appoints the commander, always a
Roman prince, and all members

must show a 60-year line of nobility
recognized by the papal states.

Their only public appearance is
with the pope at public functions.

The privilege of conveying the tid-
ings to newly appointed cardinals
belongs exclusively to them.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

Reliable man wanted to call on
farmers in Crawford County. No
experience or capital required.
Make up to \$12 a day. Write Mc-
Ness Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Ill.

HAVE CASH BUYERS for river
frontage property. Phone No.
9746-J, or see Capt. J. J. Speel-
man at the Officers Club House at
Military Reservation. 6-8-2

FOR SALE—3 light wagons like
new. \$10.00 each. Phone 75-F5
Earl E. Wood, or inquire at Aval-
anche office. 6-15-3

WOMAN WANTED—For general
housework. 4 days a week at
Lake Margrethe. No laundry. 2
adults. Stay or go home nights.
Inquire at Avalanche Office.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call
on farmers in Crawford county.
No experience or capital required.
Make up to \$12 a day. Write Mc-
Ness Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—Cabin on Higgins
Lake, Pine Bluffs subdivision.
Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Av-
alanche Office. Phone 111.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Corner
Smith and Elm streets. 3
rooms; 2 lots; some furniture;
water inside. Easy terms. S. J.
Benson, 4310 Cicote St., Detroit,
or see Sam Smith, Grayling. 2t

Want Ads

DELCO PLANT for sale—Would
exchange for electric wiring.
Inquire at Avalanche office or see
Harry Haenlein service station
8 mi. south of Grayling on US-27.

FOR SALE—House and lot, cen-
trally located. Bargain for
someone. Robert W. Giffin, Gray-
ling, Mich.

\$325.00 SPINET PIANO—Cannot
be sold from new. Early 1938
model. Rather than ship to Chi-
cago will offer same to responsi-
ble party for small balance of
\$138.50 at \$8 per month. Write
at once to Mrs. Earl Netzow, 1412
Farmer St., Detroit, Michigan,
who will advise where piano may
be seen. 6-1-2

Dr. W. B. NEWTON

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT SPECIALIST of Alpena
GRAYLING DATES:

June 12th and 26th

Office Completely Equipped in Dr. Steely and
Dr. Cook Offices.

Appointments can be made with Drs. Keyport & Clip-
per or Dr. S. Steely.

You're Invited To S. F. Fair

"The maid who listens to a record
is liable to lose her job."

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 8, 1916

The annual Commencement exercises of the Senior and Eighth grade classes will be held next week. Rev. Mitchell will give the baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. church Sunday evening, June 11th. Supt. L. L. Tyler of the Traverse City schools will give the Commencement address. The class consists of six graduates. "Impossible is Un-American" is their motto; their class colors, steel gray and red and the class flower, American Beauty Rose.

The Chris Johnson lumber camp some 11 miles east of Gaylord, was burned completely out Saturday night, May 27th. Mr. Johnson had about 50 men employed and was getting out lumber for the Salling, Hanson & Co. Origin of fire is unknown.

Miss Ida Milnes spent the week end in Saginaw, returning Monday.

Miss Lillie Fischer, Primary teacher, closed a successful term of school at Johannesburg Tuesday and returned home today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Merrow, a son, Saturday, June 3.

Miss Pearl Springborn of Johannesburg spent Sunday here, a guest at the Peter Roberts home.

Miss Celia Sivrais left Wednesday for Bay City, where she expects to remain for an indefinite time.

A daughter Barbara Anne, was born to Editor and Mrs. Forrest A. Lord, of Gaylord.

Mrs. Wm. Fischer expects to leave again for a few weeks visit with her daughters, Mrs. Carl Sorenson and Mrs. Irvin Hodge in Detroit.

John Brown, an ex-graduate of G.H.S., arrived last week from Flint, and has secured employment at the DuPont plant.

Kenneth Johnson of District No. 5, Maple Forest township, has

been chosen to represent Crawford county at the Boy's State Fair school at the Michigan State Fair to be held in Detroit this fall.

Miss Florie Hanson is assisting in the Model bakery, as clerk.

Miss Blanche Hodge of Atlanta is visiting her brother, John Hodge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived yesterday and are pleasant visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Grayling.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived yesterday and are pleasant visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Grayling.

Relatives and friends here received the sad news Friday of the death of Mrs. David Austin at her home, in New Haven, Mich., the day previous. A month ago their little daughter Alice, died of diphtheria. The family were former residents of this city.

Alex Skingley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Skingley, of Beaver Creek, passed away at his home Friday night. Mr. Skingley who was 30 years of age, had been ailing for the past four or five years, but the last several months seemed to be regaining his health, until the forepart of this week when he became suddenly ill, when spinal meningitis set in. The funeral was held from the family home Monday afternoon, Rev. Aaron Mitchell officiating.

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Kenneth Johnson of District No. 5, Maple Forest township, has

Knights of Columbus convention in Bay City the latter part of the week.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan and children spent Sunday in Waters with relatives.

Miss Gertrude McGillis spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Charron, returning to her home in Roscommon Tuesday.

Miss Mary Atherton of Grayling spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends here.

Lovells (23 Years Ago)

T. E. Douglas has just received and installed a new refrigerator, which is the only one of its kind, he having drawn his own design and had it made to order. It has 39 individual fishdrawers.

Mrs. Clarkson and children are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Grayling.

Ancient English Farmers Had Little Use for Cash

In 1137, eight hundred years ago, according to records that have been handed down, an Englishman could stock a moderate-sized farm for the equivalent of \$50 in present day currency. The majority of farmers in those far-off days were serfs, and even the man who rented land from the baron was scarcely one degree above slavery, relates a writer in the New Zealand Dairy Reporter.

The rent of pasture land in several parts of England appears to have averaged about two cents per acre per annum, while choice arable land was usually about six-pence an acre. Documents are extant showing that the best draught horses were selling around about 75 cents a head and oxen at \$1.30.

At a sale in the time of Henry II (1133-1189) three draught horses, six oxen, 20 cows and 200 sheep realized

a total of \$47. A little before that period wheat was sold at 40 cents a quarter ton, but in one year it is recorded as being as high as five dollars a quarter.

Some idea of values may be gained from the fact that the lord mayor of London paid \$4.00 a year rent for his mansion in the city, and the assistant clerk of parliament received a salary of \$60 a year. Even as late as the reign of Queen Elizabeth, cheese was sold at 4 cents a pound, and

bacon circles as "Babe" of this city

pitched a game of baseball for Bay City Dempsters, against the Van Overeers of Saginaw, at Bay City Sunday, defeating the Saginaw 4 to 3.

Thomas Brisboe attended the

Grant Shaw states that while down the river Sunday with a party of friends there came up a half hour and covered the ground to a depth of about three inches.

Will Laurant, known in base ball circles as "Babe" of this city

pitched a game of baseball for Bay City Dempsters, against the Van Overeers of Saginaw, at Bay City Sunday, defeating the Saginaw 4 to 3.

Thomas Brisboe attended the

in London for a bed for eight seldom exceeded two cents, while a substantial dinner could be had for 12 cents. Farm laborers were paid about two cents and in harvest time four cents a day. While farmers were kept on the poverty line by the landlords, the middlemen who dealt in their produce, particularly wool, frequently made large fortunes.

In the year 1664, Thomas Guyon, a rich weaver, left \$500,000, which he amassed solely by trade. Considering the value of money in those days, that sum must have been deemed princely wealth.

Lacy Iron-Work Used on Older Homes in Richmond

In 1835 an enterprising Yankee stovemaker in Richmond began to make in his foundry some ornamental iron work, writes Margaret Leonard in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

That was the beginning of an industry and an architectural vogue which so flourished in the eighties that its marks are all over the city—in lacy, black railings, verandas, balconies, fences and cornices that adorn hundreds of houses—from tumble-down Negro shacks in once-fashionable sections to old residences that hold their own in good neighborhoods.

Some of the loveliest and laciest and most lavish of the ornamental iron work is on the ugliest and shabbiest houses. A lot of it is on old places somewhat fallen from high estates, but still cherished for former grandeur and tradition. And Richmond seems to have become conscious of the charm of ornamental iron designs on facades of houses.

The history of ornamental iron work in Richmond, and most places, is practically nothing. For some reason, this phase of cultural and architectural development has escaped the notice of the social and artistic historians hereabouts.

Beaver Champion Woodsman
The beaver is nature's champion woodsman. This animal's incisor teeth are self-sharpening. The front sides of the teeth are composed of a comparatively thin layer of very hard enamel backed by softer dentine. As the teeth are used the dentine wears away faster than the enamel, and as they continue to grow, they maintain a sharp chisel edge tipped with the hard enamel.

These are ideal instruments for chipping wood. They can fell trees which are more than two feet in diameter. Although beavers are timid, peace-loving animals, says the American Wildlife Institute, their teeth make formidable weapons in combat. When not taken by surprise, they have been known to defeat carnivorous animals which ordinarily prey upon them.

Real Battlefields of Life
Self-conquest and self-sacrifice are the only true and real battlefields of life.

HIGH FINANCES



Depends on Society
"I hates to hear a man insist dat de world is gettin' wusser when he's talkin' to me," said Uncle Eben. "On de reason dat a man's impression of de world depends a heap on de kind o' society he gets into."

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Clarence Barney, deceased.

Axel M. Peterson having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to him, as public administrator or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 10th day of July A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

6-8-4

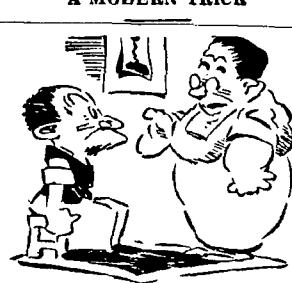
AN ABLE TEACHER



"What will your hubby give you for your birthday?"

"He's going to give me \$100 in cash. That leaves me \$99.75 net after buying his birthday necktie."

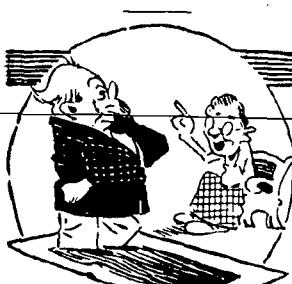
A MODERN TRICK



"The radiator is acting very strangely, my dear. I think we're going to get steam at last."

"No; the janitor told me he'd discovered a way of using the pipes as speaking-tubes—he wants to talk to you, I guess."

SHORT OF FUNDS



Old Boarder—I think the new boarder is smitten with your daughter. Has he made any advances?

Landlady—No, but he says he will as soon as his father remits.

TRIAL MARRIAGE



He—Will you be my life partner? She—I find I like you after we're married, I will.

PUBLICITY



Producer—Did you get that story that Miss Goldilocks has quartz of diamonds?

Press Agent—I sure did.

Producer—Well, she's married and quit the stage so you can make it diamonds of quartz.

GAY SCHEMERS



"I hear you and your husband met with reverses."

"He did, but I didn't. We put ev-

erything he had in my name."

NORTH BOUND BUSES



Daily

5:45 a.m.

1:45 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND BUSES

Daily

1:20 p.m.

1:45 a.m.

Ticket Office

Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 55

BLUE GOOSE LINES

United States Of America

In The District Court of The

United States For The Eastern

District of Michigan

NORTHERN DIVISION

United States of America, Petitioner, vs. John C. Lewis, et al., Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that

on the 10th day of

July A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

6-8-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held

at the probate office in the City of

Grayling in said county, on the

24th day of May, A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

On the date, it appearing to the

Court from examination of the

petition, that the cause of

the estate of Marion M. Sayre, deceased, that the cause of

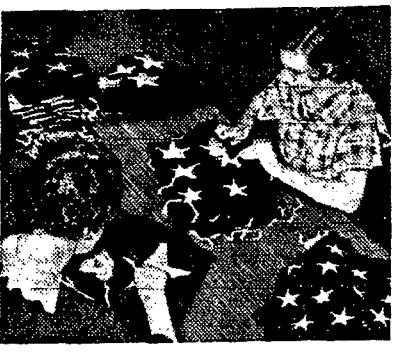
the estate of Charles E. Moore, deceased, and that the cause of

the estate of Marion M. Sayre, deceased, that the cause of

FLAG DAY

Where Do Flags Come From?
Uncle Sam Stitches His Own

THE stars and stripes that fly from Army outposts and buildings everywhere on a Flag Day, June 14, are all manufactured by the United States Army Quartermaster Corps in Philadelphia, Pa. All bunting, regimental colors and standards are manufactured there. Right: Two seamstresses cut out the stars for official bunting flags to be sent to Army posts.



Next step in the manufacturing is the joining together of the stripes. After the 13 stripes have been gathered, it is sent to a second department, where the stars are sewed on. This completes the manufacturing process. Finished flags are then sent to be inspected and packed.

Each flag undergoes rigid examination by an experienced inspector. Some of the colors are valued up to \$500, and should there be any fault the flag is returned to the sewing room. Inspection passed, it is sent to its final destination, the United States Army.

Notice

The Board of Review for the Township of Grayling will be at the Township Hall in the City of Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7 And Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13th

the following week for the purpose of reviewing the assessments of the Township Tax Roll.

Fred Niederer, Assessor.

Cheetahs Have Individual Beds. Cheetahs, or hunting leopards, owned by the princes and other wealthy men of India, spend their sleeping and other inactive hours on their individual beds, which are exactly like those used by the natives. In the palace of the maharaja of Kolhapur, says Collier's Weekly, is a large room that contains the beds of 35 of these animals.

Garage For Sale

The Lovells Township Garage is for sale to the highest bidder. Sealed bids to be sent to the Township Clerk within thirty days from date of first issue.

Board reserves rights to accept or reject any or all bids.

Louise McCormick, Township Clerk. 5-25-3 Lovells.

Last Tea Party Survivor In Lincoln park, Chicago, a bronze plate imbedded in a granite boulder bears the inscription: "In memory of David Kennison, the last survivor of the Boston Tea Party, who died in Chicago February 24, 1832, aged 115 years, 3 months, 17 days, and is buried near this spot. This stone is erected by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution."

POPULAR MECHANICS

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Easy Way To Do Hard Things

FOR ONLY
\$3.25

You Can Have

THIS A POPULAR NEWSPAPER D MECHANICS

Both For One Full Year

Regular Price \$4.50 — You Save \$1.25

Practical! Informative! Useful!

POPULAR MECHANICS comes the world for the latest news, the new developments, the thrilling experiences, and the remarkable discoveries that can be found only within the field of science, invention and mechanics. Ten thousand eyes scan every nook and corner of the globe for pictures and articles that fascinate and entertain over 500,000 readers each month.

But POPULAR MECHANICS is more than a magazine of pictures and unusual articles. It is virtually an encyclopedia of ideas and suggestions on what-to-make and how-to-make; it is a reference and a guide for the radio experimenter; a source book of helpful hints on home or farm improvement and repair; an unending supply of important information for the mechanic and repairman; a collection of useful hints to lighten the housewife's daily tasks; in short, POPULAR MECHANICS is the practical magazine for every American home.

Subjects Discussed in Every Issue

AUTOMOBILE • AVIATION • BUILDING • ELECTRICITY • FARMING • FURNITURE • HOBBIES • HOME HELPS • PHOTOGRAPHY • RADIO • SCIENCE • SHOP NOTES • TOOLS

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will be sent on request.

Mail money postcard to Popular Mechanics Co., 202 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

....ORDER NOW—USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON....

Send me **12 issues**. Send your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine to

Name and Address

Pioneer Submarine Men Made Ridiculous Errors

In the early days of submarine men John Holland and his contemporaries were theorizing and experimenting in underwater cruising they made many ludicrous mistakes and stumbled into predicaments that they barely wiggled out of.

Pioneering in a new and capricious element, these inventors necessarily were so engrossed in the simple functions of diving and surfacing they often overlooked the attendant problems of trim, navigation, orientation, pressure and the reaction of men and machinery to the confines of air tight hulls, writes Fred Hampson in the Baltimore Sun. Like most trail blazers in the field of mechanics, they took their chances and learned as they went along. Maybe that explains why one old pigboat chugged out into deep water with a dory tied to her superstructure, dived and pulled the rowboat under, where it promptly fouled the diving rudder. Feverishly the crew blew the tanks and came up, cut the dory line and thereafter dispensed with surface lifeboats.

Endless are the yarns about subs that dove well but not wisely and got stuck in the mud. The famous old Tarpon made at least one such descent. She went down of Block Island, not far from the place the S-4 was lost, and bottomed purposefully. When the crew tried to pull her loose neither her tanks nor engines could budge her.

A mud bottom exerts a tremendous suction. The Tarpon was not equipped with the air-cleansing chemicals carried on modern subs, and after a while the atmosphere grew heavy and foul and the men became drowsy. With touching confidence in their skipper they rolled into their bunks one by one and went to sleep, leaving the worried commander alone in the control room. Luckily an early-morning shift in tides broke the suction and the boat, already lightened to maximum buoyancy, bolted to the surface like a cork. The slumberers were tossed rudely from bunks and forthwith began to grumble about the rough ascent.

Brothers Adam Arbiters Of Homes and Furniture

The Brothers Adam, Robert, James, John and William, were arbiters of architectural fashion in the middle of the Eighteenth century in England. They not only built very beautiful homes, but they designed furniture for these homes and attended to every detail of decoration. Much mahogany was used in their furniture production and they utilized furniture for these homes and attended to every important detail.

Robert Adam, the most famous brother, is supposed to have been responsible for the bulk of the furniture designs. He employed straight, vertical lines for his chair and table supports, and his decorations used on mirrors, furniture and moldings were the swags of husks or bellflowers, patterned after the flower of the Acanthus plant; rosettes; the Greek Anthemion or the conventionalized honeysuckle; Acanthus leaf scrolls, wreaths, Grecian vase and lamp, lyres, etc.

Many furniture pieces, though of mahogany or satinwood, were painted white, green, or gray and others were gilded.

Football as 'Pigskin'

Webster's dictionary gives one meaning of the word "pigskin" as a football (usually made of cowhide). Slang dictionaries even include such words as "pigginner" and "pigskinology" for a football player and the art and science of the game. The first chapter of Stagg and Stout's book "Touchdown" is entitled "Pigskin," and the authors mention using the bladders of slaughtered hogs, inflated by blowing through a quill, for football, during the years just following the Civil war. They go on to say: "They were the only footballs we knew, and such usually had been the football as far back as it can be traced. From the use of hog bladders rescued from the slaughterhouse came the sport-page term 'pigskin,' which clings to the American football, though neither the bladder nor the outer covering of leather has had for many years the remotest relation to swine." In this same chapter it is recorded that school football in New Jersey in 1856 had replaced the pig bladders with leather cover, substituting a large round ball of heavy rubber, an eighth of an inch thick.

'The Sieve,' a Waterfall

"The Sieve," just outside Uruapan in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, doesn't fall over rocks. It sifts through the volcanic basalt dikes in a thousand small waterfalls that catch the sun's light, refract it, and crown the boiling waters below with a shimmering rainbow. Points at which the Sieve's waters break through the rock are from 50 to 150 feet above the basin.

Tidal Influence of the Sun

There are several islands in the South Pacific, notably Tahiti, where the tidal influence of the sun equals or exceeds that of the moon. Consequently, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly, these tides come and go at approximately the same hour instead of having the daily 50-minute retardation that occurs in most of the world.

Willow Trees Have Long And Interesting History

The willow is one of the trees which figure largely in history, and there is a wealth of legend about it. Thousands of years ago the Chinese planted willows in their cemeteries. They strewed sprays of it on the coffins of the dead, because it was a tree of long life and suggested immortality.

Another ancient legend tells that the willow was a symbol of sadness and despair, because the rods with which Christ was scourged were supposed to be of willow, writes Paul Davey in the New York World-Telegram.

In Iceland, however, it was believed that a willow wand placed in a sickroom would keep death from entering. In Scandinavia, they believed that no child could be born in safety if a willow wand were nearby.

Another old legend explains the presence of willow trees along the banks of streams. Two fishermen, so the story goes, refused to take time from their fishing to join in the worship of an ancient goddess. As a punishment they were turned into trees which hang over the waters as though watching for fish.

The golden willow is not a large tree. Its shade is not dense and grass and flowers will thrive beneath it. It is a hardy and rapid grower and withstands city smoke and dust remarkably well if it has a reasonable supply of moisture.

It was imported into this country from Russia and for this reason is sometimes called the Russian golden willow. Its wood is light and soft, but tough, and the twigs are used for basket weaving and for tying bundles in many European countries today.

Eric the Red, Norwegian, Gave Name to Greenland

It was Eric the Red, a Norwegian, who first called it Greenland to make people want to go there. Eric sailed west from Iceland in 822 to find the islands reported by an earlier Norwegian sailor, Gunnbjorn, and for three years he explored the southwest coasts of Gunnbjorn's land. Then he went back, rounded up 25 boatsloads of colonists and returned to Greenland with them to build his house at Brattahlid, north of where Julianehaab now stands, states a writer in the Indianapolis News.

A few years later, Leif Ericson introduced Christianity. The Norsemen came and died out. The Eskimos stayed on. Denmark acquired sovereign rights to Greenland's west coast plus Angmagsalik, an eastern trading station, and in 1917 took over the whole island. Norway kicked about bear hunting and sealing rights on the east coast, but the Danes sat tight. Today Greenland is Denmark's only colony. It has a total area of 736,518 square miles (bigger than Alaska, but smaller than Mexico), of which only 31,284 square miles (about South Carolina's size) are free of the perpetual ice sheet.

Many of the Danes are employed in the cryolite mines—cryolite is an icy-looking mineral used in making soda and aluminum.

Editorial on John Brown's Raid

After John Brown's raid on the armory in Harper's Ferry in 1859, a Philadelphia editor exploded with an editorial blast at the whole community of Oberlin, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He wrote: "Oberlin is located in the very heart of what may be called John Brown's tract" where people are born abolitionists and where abolitionism is taught as the chief end of man and often put into practice . . . Oberlin is the nursery of just such men as John Brown and his followers . . . Here is where the younger Browns attain their conscientiousness in ultraism, taught from the cradle up, so that while they rob slaveholders of their property, or commit murder for the cause of freedom, they imagine they're doing God service."

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

The Chesapeake and Ohio canal originated in a project formed by George Washington as early as 1774, to make the Potomac navigable from tidewater to Cumberland, and to connect it by common roads and portages with the Ohio. The War of the Revolution postponed the scheme, but it was taken up again in 1784, and the company was incorporated. Of this company, Washington was president until his election as President of the United States. The project encountered many obstacles and in 1823 was abandoned as impracticable. A new company was later organized which constructed the Chesapeake and Ohio canal from Georgetown to Cumberland, completing it in 1850. The cost of the work was over \$11,000,000.

Meaning of Word 'Montage'

"Montage" is a French word meaning "setting" or "putting together." In motion pictures it is the section of a film story showing an uninterrupted episode without time-lapses, titles, or breaks in action. For instance, the lapse of time may be shown by the falling of leaves to depict the change of seasons, or the turn of a calendar leaves to denote the passing of days and months. As Americanized, it is pronounced montege, the "e" in word montege and the "a" in stage, stressed on the first syllable.

Beaver Creek

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kile entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orin Moore of Lake Orin, over the week end. Mrs. Moore is a niece of Mr. Kile.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widock of Detroit were at their cabin for Decoration day.

Mrs. Gus Yack is improving from her illness of the first of the week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

L. E. Myers left Thursday noon for Saginaw where he expects to drive a pick-up back for Carl Carlson.

George Chaley was in Pontiac last week where he constructed two log cabins for the Pioneer Log Cabin Co. of Roscommon.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

5¢ to 65¢

TIME BOOKS—Weekly	5c
BILL HEADS—40 leaves	10c
STATEMENTS—40 leaves	10c
MONEY RECEIPTS—Duplicate	10c
MONEY RECEIPTS—Subs.	10c
SCALE BOOKS—Duplicate	15c
ORDER BOOKS—Duplicate	15c
RULED PADS—Canary Bond	20c
ORDER BOOKS—Tripple	20c
COUNTER BOOKS	20c
COLUMNAR PADS	30c
FAMILY FINANCE RECORD	35c
MONEY RECEIPTS—Four to page	40c
SCALE BOOKS—Four to page	50c
JOURNAL—150 pages	55c
LEDGER—150 pages	55c
RECORD BOOKS—150 pages	55c
BLOTTER PADS—Craft Leather	65c

STOCK UP TODAY!

Crawford Avalanche
Phone III

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE**Want Ads For Quick Results****Raining Cats and Dogs**

"It's raining cats and dogs," we say when there is a heavy rain-storm. This saying was handed down to us from the Vikings, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. In the mythology of the Norse, witches were supposed to ride upon the storm in the shape of cats. The storm-god Odin, was attended by dogs. Therefore, during a heavy downpour, the superstitious would say that witches were abroad, and that Odin traveled across the sky. But as it was considered unlucky to mention the names of witches or gods, it was enough to say it was "raining cat and dogs."

Old Deer

To trace down the family tree of the deer we have to talk in terms of geologic eras. The ancestor of the modern deer first appeared in the Eocene period, or about 50,000,000 years ago in round numbers. The primitive ancestor of the moose, about whom a little more is known, dates back a very little further. About 2,000,000 years ago deer found their way from Asia to North America, over a land bridge which is said to have connected the two continents at that time, observes a writer in the American Wildlife Institute. Man, a comparative newcomer, had not yet made his appearance on earth.

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Hardwood

Our sawmill is working on hardwood daily. Now is the time to lay in your supply of next winter's wood. The price remains the same. \$3.50 per load delivered anywhere in town.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company

Phone 59

Grayling, Michigan

LOCALS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

Mrs. Lloyd Perry has opened her ice cream and confectionery stand for the season.

West Branch golfers will play here Sunday, June 25. Local players better start practicing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brady have moved from the Harry Reynolds house to the R. N. Martin house on Maple street.

Mothers of the grade children were more than busy Wednesday morning preparing picnic lunches. School busses conveyed the children to various picnic grounds.

The City health officer reports two cases of whooping cough, Shirley and Dick Souders and one case of scarlet fever, Jean Lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely.

We notice "Birdie" Tebbetts besides playing base ball gets into traffic jams also. The item in the City dailies however said that Tebbetts was shaken up but not injured.

Thursday evening, Miss Marguerite LaChapelle was honored at a lovely miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Otis Cook. Bunco and pinochle were played and a nice lunch served. The bride to be received many nice gifts.

When the University of Iowa held one of its largest commencement Monday morning, the 1,200 candidates for degrees or certificates included Winifred McGuinn of Grayling, who was awarded a Master of Arts (advanced) degree.

10,000 gallons of dust layer have been placed on the streets by the City which is very much appreciated. It is of oil content and very lasting. The work began Monday with the oil being placed on those streets that are the most traveled.

Mrs. Frank Barnett has had the upper story of her home on Michigan avenue remodeled into an all modern apartment. There are four rooms and bath with the porch enclosed with glass windows. All the interior has been nicely re-finished and re-decorated and it is as cozy as can be. Capt. Stanley Ainsley of Camp Higgins and Mrs. Ainsley are the tenants.

All calls answered quickly, any hour of the day or night.

Dependable, Reliable Service

**Alfred Sorenson
Funeral Home**

Ambulance Service.

Lady Attendant.

Phones Day 148 Night 121J

Farmers Attention

Dead Stock Removal

Phone Collect

Prompt Service

Valley Chemical Co.

Telephone Gaylord 123

Mrs. Stanley Ainsley and Dr. and Mrs. Katz are spending a few days at the Soo.

Fine cabin at Higgins Lake, Pine Bluffs subdivision, for sale at a big bargain. For particulars inquire of O. P. Schumann at Avalanche Office. Phone Grayling 111.

Lack of electric power Wednesday put the Avalanche in the hole by keeping the Linotype and presses idle. Power was off over two hours.

Mrs. Harley Russell has been home a few days because of illness. She is returning today to Traverse City to resume her studies in beauty culture.

Ted Cody will be the attendant at Carl Kriepke's barber shop this summer. Of course he will give you a first class shave whenever you want one.

Auditor General Verne Brown of Lansing was a visitor in Grayling last week Thursday and called on your publisher. Later he gave the commencement address to the Gaylord seniors.

Alfred Hanson and Aleck Atkinson attended a banquet of Chevrolet dealers at the Book-Cadillac in Detroit Sunday. After dinner the assemblage took in the league ball game.

Alfred Hanson, Aleck Atkinson, Willard Harwood and Clement Blaine were in attendance at the Tiger-New York Yankee baseball game in Detroit Sunday. Dr. Clipper also was at the game.

Horace Shaw is having a fine new cottage built at Lake Margrethe, located on the lake front next to the Oscar Hanson property. The foundation is all laid and work on the upright began today.

Grayling American Legion Post No. 106 will entertain Legionaires of the district at the midsummer meeting on Saturday, June 24. It is expected there will be a good attendance from towns in the 10th district.

Capt. Ollie Croucher of Evanston, Ill., arrived last week at Camp AuSable where he is assisting to Capt. Pritchard. Both are former newspaper men, the latter working on the Lansing Journal and Capt. Croucher on the Chicago Tribune.

The property of Herluf Sorenson on Ionia street, occupied by Supt. and Mrs. Gerald Poor is undergoing a round of improvements inside and out. The whole interior is being re-decorated, and the outer walls are being covered with white asbestos shingles. A new garage has also been erected.

Several of the students who are taking flying lessons are in Bay City today for physical examinations, previous to making their solo flights. Those going were Charles McNamara Jr., Vern Perry, Farnum Matson, Arnold Babitt and Leo Lovely. Fritz Heath accompanied them to have his license renewed.

Claude Cardinal purchased and has moved the back part of the Edgar Douglas house to the property he owns in the vicinity of the City tourist park. Workmen are busy putting on new siding and the building will make a nice dwelling when repairs are completed. He already owns the house adjacent to this one.

Sunday, June 11, the Grayling Merchants will play Kalkaska on the home base ball diamond. Last year Kalkaska had a good team and won from Grayling, but this year the Grayling Merchants vow they will win every game played with Kalkaska, and Kalkaska feels the same way. Let's turn out and see how the Merchants do it.

Mrs. Holger Schmidt left for Detroit Wednesday night to attend the funeral of her nephew Jack Owen, age 13 years, and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owen. The boy passed away Tuesday following a lingering illness. The family formerly resided in Grayling and have the sympathy of friends in their bereavement.

Clare Madsen and family are getting ready to move into their new home at Cold Springs on the AuSable, which is now completely finished. They have very kindly offered their home for inspection on Sunday, June 11, and anyone interested in home construction or remodeling is invited to see this modern home. Kindly make appointment at the Grayling Lumber & Supply Co. (phone 62) and they will be glad to take you down there Sunday.

The annual Children's day program given by members of the Sunday school of Michelson Memorial church was nicely carried out at the morning service last Sunday. There were recitations, songs and other enjoyable numbers, with every department participating, and little Sue Geiging charmingly welcomed the large congregation. The High school orchestra under Herbert Rowland was on hand and added to the success of the program.

IN THE GAME



The Hostess—You play, don't you, Mr. West? Would you care to make a four at bridge?

The Lowbow—No, I thank you. Your husband has just now invited me to his den where I think I can make a fifty at poker.

A PERMANENT, TOO



Bess—Will you love me the same when I'm old and gray?

Ben—I'll buy you stuff to keep your hair from getting gray.

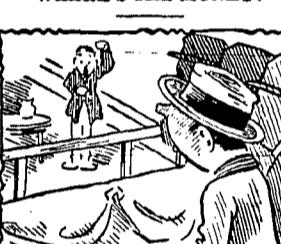
IN SEASON



Wifey—What form of entertainment could I give this winter that would make a hit?

Hubby—A house warming, without doubt.

WHERE'S THE MONEY?



"Why can't that politician hear what the people have to say?"

"Because there's so much money talking at the same time."

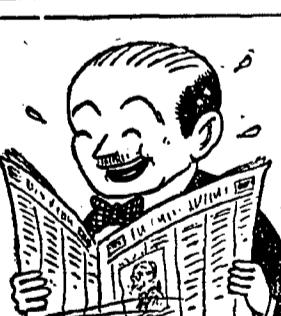
IN A SANDSTORM



Languid Lew—Be you a brave man, Weary?

Weary Willie—Well, on windy days, I kin say I'm full of grit.

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Will Rogers Says:

that little Margaret's Aunt while visiting them asked the little girl whether she would like to stay little or be grown up? "I want to be grown up, and right now too," she replied. When Auntie asked her why she said: "Well Mama said I'd have to wash my face and neck, and I want to grow up so I can put powder over the dirt like you do." We are not covering up the fact that we believe in treating our customers in a manner that they won't have to apologize if they speak a good word for us.

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New showing of Ladies

Swim Suits

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Doings of Our Gang Club

"OUR GANG" MEETS

May 25th Our Gang met at the home of Mrs. Emma VanNatter. 14 numbers responded to roll call and there was one guest Mrs. Effie Broadbent. There was a reading on Memorial Day by the tutor Mrs. Bonnie Wakeley. Mrs. Lilian Beck made the birthday cake for the month of May, and the following received birthday gifts. Mrs. Bonnie Wakeley, Mrs. Sarah Corwin, Mrs. Emma VanNatter, Mrs. Doris Palmer and Mrs. Margaret Balch.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Celia Budd, Mrs. Bonnie Wakeley, Mrs. Balch and Mrs. Eureka Stephan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Della Clise on June 8.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

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CROCODILES SHED NO TEARS



Although Shakespeare, Tennyson, Dryden and Bacon all wrote about the gigantic tears of crocodiles, there is no factual basis for such ideas. The story probably began in folklore and has continued, despite the fact that crocodiles could not shed tears even if they wished to do so. These lower animals do not possess tear glands. As they emerge from the water large drops roll down their faces and these have been mistaken for tears.

POTPOURRI

Life for a Day

While the Mayfly lives only one day, it has actually had life for two or three years. Mayfly eggs deposited on water become larvae which settle to stream bottoms. They change their shape with each molting, eventually becoming water insects with gills and tails. Then they change into flies and live but one day.

Western Newspaper Union.

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The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—"Michigan seems to have a weakness for state boards. It is true the state has as yet no trustees of washbasins or toothbrushes, but if we keep on as we are going there will be nothing from fish eyes to fox tails that will not be supervised by a board."

With almost prophetic foresight, Chas S. Osborn made this comment in his first message to the state legislature as Governor 28 years ago.

"The Sage of the Soo," who incidentally was the first and only governor to come from the Upper Peninsula, foresaw the growing trend toward centralization of power of state government—a trend which has been paralleled at Washington, D. C., and which has continued throughout all recent administrations, Republican and Democrat.

A glance at the legislative record at Lansing for 1939 reveals the following examples of what former Governor Osborn had in mind:

Milk Price Board

Signed by Governor Dickinson is a bill which puts the state into the milk-price-fixing field.

Clearly an innovation in governmental function and one which is almost "New Dealish" in its scope, the milk marketing law will be administered by a five-member commission. Milk producers have protested for many months about low milk prices. Forming an aggressive bloc at Lansing, they persuaded legislators (most of whom are from rural areas or small towns) that price-fixing by the state was the possible remedy.

Marketing and advertising of apples are to be the responsibility of a state apple commission.

The legislature abolished the offices of fire marshal and state hospital director and eliminated the state legislative council. Then it created a labor mediation board, court of claims, welfare commission, athletic board of control, probation commission, and commission to pass on need for state-owned automobiles.

Laws were also enacted to tighten state restrictions as administered by state boards, for the licensing and practice of real estate brokers, funeral directors, chiropodists, dentists, and nurses. Other laws required state licensing and control of soft drink manufacturers and residential building contractors.

Special Session

By leaving the state budget \$6,000,000 to \$15,000,000 out of balance when they adjourned May 19, lawmakers left at Governor Dickinson's door a virtual invitation to call a special ses-

sion. As we pointed out in this column May 18, "if the budget is balanced, it will be a miracle of first magnitude." Dickinson insisted on general non-intervention in legislative affairs as did Frank Murphy in 1937, and the financial results were somewhat similar.

While Murphy's legislative deficit was \$18,000,000 by actual appropriations, Dickinson's dilemma consisted chiefly of two parts: (1) \$45,000,000 school aid authorized and only \$38,000,000 appropriated and (2) \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 welfare aid authorized and only \$8,750,000 appropriated.

These figures come from Emerson R. Boyles, the governor's legal advisor. Grover C. Dillman, state budget director, puts the pending legislative deficit at \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000. Both estimates do not include the so-called "Murphy deficit" which may near the \$25,000,000 mark by June 30, end of the state's present fiscal year. The legislature took no step to establish a debt retirement fund as recommended by the late Gov. Fitzgerald.

"Pay-As-You-Go"

Governor Dickinson, thrifty farmer near Charlotte, insists firmly that the legislature must balance the budget.

This "pay-as-you-go" principle, he points out, was an integral part of the Fitzgerald program which also proposed to accomplish it without resorting to new taxes. The legislature has several choices to make when it convenes for the special session scheduled for early in July:

1. Reduce authorized expenditures for schools and welfare to meet Dillman's budget requirements.

2. Maintain present appropriations and impose a new tax of three to four per cent; a tax on amusements or tobacco; a state income tax. (These have been suggested by state officials or legislators in the past few years).

3. Grant Governor Dickinson the same appropriation-cutting power that the 1937 legislature handed to Murphy.

The situation is not discouraging, however. The legislature did reduce state expenditures as of 1937, with the leading exception of schools and welfare. As the Lansing State Journal points out, "other daily papers expected too much. The State Journal has lived close to legislatures for a long time and so has learned not to be disappointed."

This Lansing newspaper, with some sophistication, observes further: "Newspapers, which deride



31 CASES OF SMALLPOX IN THIS DISTRICT SINCE FIRST OF YEAR

Since the first of the year 31 cases of smallpox have been reported in this district. Twenty-nine of these cases were in Roscommon county and two were in the eastern part of Missaukee county.

Vaccinations against smallpox total 2721 since the first case of this disease became known about the middle of February. The practical value of vaccination is too well known to need much comment. In the epidemic in this district not a single person who contracted the disease had ever been successfully vaccinated.

In general, the earlier in life a person is vaccinated the milder will be the reaction. Children should be vaccinated before their first birthday. Vaccinations every five or seven years is advised.

Smallpox is not limited by age or sex or occupation. It may attack any susceptible person. It is to a certain extent a seasonal disease, the larger percentage of cases occurring in the spring. It is also a disease of periodicity in that epidemics occur at fairly regular intervals of six or seven years. When smallpox is epidemic, vaccination is widespread. With the resulting drop in cases comes carelessness in re-vaccination. At the end of six or seven years a large group of the population is again susceptible, and an epidemic is the result.

Smallpox ranges in severity from a very mild form to a quickly fatal type. It is this mild form, common in recent years, which creates a false sense of security leading to neglect of vaccination or revaccination and sometimes to widespread epidemics.

The organism causing smallpox, known as a filtrable virus, is so small that it cannot be seen through the microscope or stopped by an ordinary laboratory filter. Its presence in the secretions from the nose and throat of a smallpox patient and in the skin eruptions has been proved.

The disease is known to be communicable before the eruption appears. Because it is so highly contagious, it was thought for years to be air-borne, but that belief has been definitely abandoned.

It is acquired by contact with a smallpox patient or with articles that have come in contact with him, the organism apparently gaining access to the body through the membranes of the nose and mouth. The time from the entrance of the organism into the body to the appearance of the symptoms is about twelve days.

The Michigan Department of Health requires that all cases and suspected cases of smallpox shall be reported. A placard shall be placed conspicuously on the home.

Cases shall be quarantined until the skin lesions have become clear of all crusts, scabs or scales.

The legend goes that the monks, who were carrying the body of St. Cuthbert, came to a place where the body stuck fast and resisted all efforts to budge it. It was as though some magnetic force had clamped it to the ground. "Which strange and unforeseen accident produced great astonishment in the hearts of the monks," says an old chronicler; "whereupon they fasted and prayed three days with great devotion, to know by revelation from God what to do with the holy body."

The revelation came: They were to take the body to a place called Dunholme. They were still in perplexity, not knowing where Dunholme was; but it happened that a woman passed who had lost her cow, and they heard another woman shout that her cow was "in Dunholme." So the monks proceeded with joy to Dunholme, where they set up "little Church of Wands and Branches." Such was the founding of Durham cathedral, A. D. 997.

Renaissance Architecture

Renaissance architecture as originating in Italy was based upon the study and adaptation of the Roman classic order and design. The spirit of verticality, so remarkably developed by the Gothicists, was abandoned.

In the Renaissance style the column was used in free-standing colonnades, as an engaged column partly buried in walls, and as a pilaster to decorate wall surfaces and frame openings.

Renaissance structures have the appearance of great solidity. Among notable structures built in the Renaissance style are the church of St. Clement Danes in London, erected in 1684 after plans by Sir Christopher Wren; St. Paul's of London, designed also by Wren; St. Peter's in Rome; the Louvre in Paris; Blenheim palace, Oxfordshire; King Philip II's celebrated Escorial near Madrid, and the cathedral of Florence.

Exposed persons, living apart from the patient, who have not had smallpox, who have not been successfully vaccinated within five years, or who do not show an immunity reaction, shall be quarantined and vaccinated at once. If the vaccination is successful they may be released by the health officer to live elsewhere on the twelfth day after the vaccination.

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When a case of smallpox has attended any public, private or parochial school, all children and teachers in the school shall be considered as having been exposed to the disease. Such exposed persons need not be quarantined if they are vaccinated immediately.

School children, teachers, or other persons who have been living in the quarantine premises may be required to remain away from school and not to have similar contact with groups of children for seven days after release from quarantine whether they have been sick or well.

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WATCH eyes brighten up when a tray of cool, refreshing Pfeiffer's Beer is brought on the scene! Here's a round of pleasure for all. Fifty years of knowing how has made Pfeiffer's a richly mellow, good-natured brew that's always uniform. No wonder it keeps its host of old friends and makes a lot of new ones every day. This is a finer beer—and truly worth asking for!

Pfeiffer Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan.

As 12 Oz. And 32 Oz. Bottles And On Draught At Leading Bars

Pfeiffer's
BEER

MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

FLY BY NIGHTS

WHENEVER Jeff Peters, the en-gaging hero in the book of O. Henry stories called "The Gentle Grafter," went into a new town and spread his samples of corn cure, ink remover, etc., out in front of him, he always took one precaution. He made note of how soon the next train chugged in.

He had to. Jeff never knew what minute he'd have to fold up his kit and hot-foot it for the station, with policeman and angry customers in close pursuit.

He was that kind of business man. We call them "fly by nights." They still infest our cities and towns, but you never saw one of them advertise or build a lasting success.

The man who advertises for your patronage shows that he has foresight and courage. He wants to establish goodwill and to remain in business, and the best way for him to do these things is to send down roots and advertise so that you may come to him whenever you need what he sells.

Jeff Peters stands for the furtive parasite, hanging around the fringe of respectable society, dashing in and taking whatever he can, giving nothing in return, ready to flee at

any minute, always expecting to have to flee. The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, however, serves notice that he has become a member of the community and society. He announces that he intends to be your business friend and to warrant your patronage.

And you buy from such a man with perfect assurance that you will always get your money's worth. And you do.

It's possible for you to go into some stores and find merchandise which glib salesmen assure you is "just as good."

The fact that even they use advertised items as the standard of comparison, is proof enough that they recognize the permanent power of the force we call advertising.

You as a consumer get more for your money if, in all your buying, you avoid the Jeff Peterses of business and select whatever you need from the stores of merchants who advertise and who sell advertised goods.

A business organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, and in Washington the government has an elaborate Bureau of Standards.

You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing-power, every day of every year.

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

